

DAILY SENTINEL

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25
The Assassination and Sherman's
March to the Sea.

A special from Washington to the Herald says "an actress at Governor's theatre received an anonymous note on Friday, warning her not to sing the song 'Sherman's March to the Sea,' that night, or any other patriotic air. She did not know the handwriting, but he claimed to be her friend. She, however, sang the air, but no demonstration was made."

The following is the song
SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA.
On Sunday dawned a day on the mountain
That frowned on the river below
While we stood by our guns in the morning
And eagerly awaited the foe
When a rider came out of the darkness
Telling us of a march to the sea
More bright in his splendor would be
And that blessings from Northland would greet us
As Sherman marched down to the sea.

Then forward, boys, forward to battle,
We marched on our weary way,
And we were the wild birds of heaven—
God bless those who led the way!
Then forward, boys, to the glory
That came from the lips of the men;
For we knew that the splendor would be
More bright in his splendor would be
And that blessings from Northland would greet us
As Sherman marched down to the sea.

Still onward we pressed till our banners
Swept over Atlanta's grim walls,
And the blood of the patriot drenched
The soil where the traitor's flag flared.
But we passed them with scorn for the traitors
Yet we weaned them from the lawless
As Sherman marched down to the sea.

Then forward, boys, forward to battle,
That dawned by the Cypress and Pine,
When Sherman said: "Boys, you are weary."
This day for Savannah is thine."
Then sang we a song for our brave men
That echoed o'er river and sea,
And the stars on our banners shone brighter
When Sherman marched down to the sea.

The Obsequies in Washington.
The New York World's correspondent furnishes a graphic account of the funeral services of the late president at the national capital. From it we extract the following interesting incidents:

APPEARANCE OF THE CORPSE.
Death has fastened into his face all the character and ideality of life. He has not changed one line of his grave, grotesque countenance, nor smoothed out a single feature. The hue is rather bloodless and leaden; but he was always sallow. The dark eyebrows seem to have been pushed up, and the eyes, which look as calm as slumber. The color is short and awkward, turned over the stiff elastic cravat, and whatever energy or tender gravity marked the living face is hardened into its purposeless outline. No corpse in the world is better prepared according to appearance. The white satin around it reflects sufficient light upon the face to show us that death is really there; but there are sweet roses and early magnolias, and the balmy of lilies surround, as if the flowers had begun to bloom around his coffin, on an unintercepted, for there is no pressure, and henceforward the place will be thronged with gazers who will take from the sight its suggestiveness and respect.

Three years ago, when little Willie Lincoln died, Doctors Brown and Alexander, the embalmers or injectors, prepared his body so handsomely that the president had twice disinterred to look upon it. The same men, in the same way, have made perpetual these beloved incipient mummies. There is now no blood in the body; it was drained by the jugular vein and sacrospinal preserved, and through a cutting on the inside of the thigh the empty blood vessels were charged with a chemical preparation which soon hardened to the consistency of stone. The long and bony body is now hard and stiff, so that beyond its present position it cannot be moved any more than the arm or leg of a statue. It has undergone many changes. The scalp has been removed, the brain scooped out, the chest opened and the blood emptied. All this we see of Abraham Lincoln, so cunningly contemplated in this splendid coffin, as a mere shell, an effigy, a sculpture. He lies in sleep, but it is the sleep of marble. All that made this flesh vital, sentient and affectionate, is gone forever.

THE PRESIDENT AND CARRIAGE.
But never down, and just opposite the catafalque so that it is perpendicular to the direction of vision stand, the two great pillars of our government, its president and counselors, President Johnson is facing the middle of the coffin upon the lowest step; his hands are crossed upon his breast, his dark clothing is revealing his plaid shirt, and upon his full, pouting, shaven face, broad and severely combed, two telling gray eyes rest under a thoughtful brow, whose turning hair is straight and smooth. Beside him are Vice President Hamlin, whom he has known for years, and Governor Briggs, his most intimate friend, who lends to the ruling severity of the place a half fatalistic smile. The cabinet are behind, as if arranged for a disinterment. Stanton, short and quicksilver in long coat and gloves, is a stunted contrast to the tall and snub-nosed shape of Mr. Welles. With the rest, practical and attentive, and at their side is Secretary Chase, high, dignified, and handsome, with silver hair, listening, but undemonstrative, a half foot higher than any spectator, and dividing with Charles Sumner, who is near by, the preference for many years in age. With Mr. Chase are other figures of the supreme council, the powers of our government, and the representatives of the various departments, with a few old folks like George Francis Train, exultant as ever, and, for this time only, with nothing to say.

THE PRESIDENT'S RELATIVES.
Close by the corpse sit the relatives of the deceased, plain, honest, hardly people, typical as much of the simplicity of our institutions as of Mr. Lincoln's self-made eminence. No blood relatives of Mr. Lincoln were to be found. It is a singular evidence of the poverty of his origin, and therefore of his exceeding good report, that, excepting his immediate family, none answering to his name could be discovered. Mrs. Lincoln's relatives were present, however, in some form. Dr. Lyman Beecher, Todd, General John B. S. Todd, O. M. Smith, Esq., and Mr. N. W. Edwards, the late president's brother in law. Plain self-made people were here and were sincerely affected. Captain Robert Lincoln sat during the service with his face to the casket, looking quietly, and little Tad, his face red and heated, cried as if his heart would break. Mrs. Lincoln, weak, worn and nervous, did not enter the east room, nor follow the remains. She was chief magistrate's lady, restored to day a widow bearing only an immortal name.

SHORT OF FUNDS.—The friends of the Prince of Wales represent that this young gentleman is in needy circumstances, in consequence of the increased duties devolving on him, since the queen was called into retirement by domestic affliction. His gross income does not much exceed \$500,000 per annum, including the receipts from the Duchy of Cornwall, a parliamentary grant (which, when approved, people were enough to believe adequate), and the rents of the Sandringham estate. There are a few other trifling amounts within reach, of which perhaps the largest is \$50,000 in money voted to the princess, but nothing worthy of mention. Now, it is a notable fact that the prince has been up to a late necessity that the prince should keep up a good exterior, in order to escape invasions of remark. The ordinary hospitalities of a high social position must be dispensed, to say nothing of his gloves, embroidered neckties, etc. All this disposes of a good deal of money, as young men the world over can readily testify. And yet there are some old-fashioned people in England, commonly denominated "old fogies," or "fossils," who say the wants of the imperial actions are unreasonable, and that one hundred thousand sterling ought to be satisfactory. They think an heir to the throne does not properly attempt, and is not expected to, to vie with the actual incumbent. This latter class, however, are probably in a minority and will be voted down—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

The Princess.
In the British parliament, recently, Mr. White asked whether the foreign office had received dispatches, or any information relative to state-

ments recently published in England, to the effect that the emperor had been given by eminent political individuals in the United States to a confederacy of Peninsular, designed to attack Canada, to invade Ireland, and to make war, when required upon England?

Mr. Layard said the attention of government had been called to a meeting of Peninsular, at which strong language against England had been used. Two facts only were mentioned, which required the notice of government, namely, that Colonel Leeson had obtained leave of absence from the Army of the Potomac for the purpose of being present at the meeting, and that the attorney general of Louisiana, presiding, Her Majesty's government had asked for explanations on those points, and Mr. Seward's reply was, that Colonel Leeson was entitled to leave of absence, and did not obtain it in order that he might attend the meeting, and that the attorney general of Louisiana was responsible to that state, and not to the United States government.

Heading off a Lawyer.
Rufus Chase is an important actor, and a battery case at sea, had Dick Barton, chief mate of the clipper ship Challenge, on the stand, and begged him to say for about an hour that Dick was his salt water son, and handled by the wind to bring the keen Boston lawyer under his batteries.

At the beginning of the testimony Dick said that the night was "dark as the devil, and raining like hell." Suddenly Mr. Chase asked him: "Was there a moon that night?" "Yes, sir." "A full moon?" "Yes, sir." "Did you see it?" "Not a mile." "Then how do you know that there was a moon?" "The medical almanac said so, and I'll believe that account any lawyer's this world."

"What was the principal luminary on that night, sir?" "Binnacle lamp aboard the Challenge." "A binnacle lamp?" "Yes, sir." "What are you growing very sharp, Mr. Barton?" "What in blazes have you been grinding me this hour for—to make me dull?" "Be civil, sir. And now tell me what latitude and longitude you crossed the equator in?" "She's your joking." "No, sir! I am in earnest, and I desire you to answer me!" "I shan't."

"Indeed! You are chief mate of a clipper ship, and unable to answer so simple a question as that?" "Yes, 'tis the simplest question I ever had asked me. Why, I thought every fool of a lawyer knew that there was no latitude on the equator?" That shot felled Rufus Chase.

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